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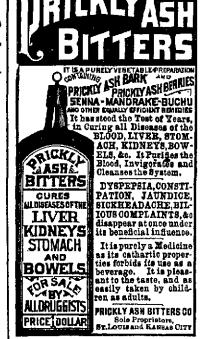
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-Browned crackers: Dissolve an even tablespoonful of salt in a pint of cold water, split some hard crackers, dip the halves one by one in salt water, butter them and place in the oven to orisp. Eat hot for tea. - Exchange. Feather cake: Two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one of milk, three

of flour, three eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder; save out the white of one egg and best with two-thirds of a cup of sugar for an icing.—Kesiah Shellon. -One may utilize old matting which

is no longer fresh enough to look well by putting it under carpets. It can be cleaned perfectly by washing it on both sides with hot salt and water; hang it on a line outdoors to dry,—
Boston Post. -Another course to pursue in the destruction of ants is to sink vials or

little cups of sweet oil to their rims in the soil near the ants' quarters. They will sip the oil, which they are fond of, but it kills them by suffocation, as it closs their breathing organs.—N. Y. -Here is a nice cream diessing for

potato salad: One teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of dry mustard and black pepper. Mix these ingredients and add gradually one-half cup of thick sweet eream, and lastly two-thirds cup of strong eider vinegar.—Good Housekeep-

-Notwithstanding great care, pianos and especially uprights, will become smeared and lack luster. Do not attempt to use any varnishes or furni-ture polishes, but take lukewarm water, make soap-suds, and wash thoroughly, a small space at a time, either with a shart space to a time, chiler with sponge or soft rag, quickly rubbing dry with a larger rag. A piece of old table-cloth is the best for this purpose, — Exchange.

-Many are under the impression that fat hens lay the most eggs. This is an error. They should be kept in good condition, and no more. If too fat, they become lazy and unprolific, and are liable to drop dead with apoplexy, a disease very common with overfed fowls. It is a good idea to go to the roosts about twice a month, and by feeling of the breasts of hens and pullets, it is easy to decide as to their condition. The Asiatics take on fat more rapidly than the small breeds. Give fresh meat every other day to bens, and he paid back with a plentiful supply of eggs. - Chicago Times.

WINTER MILLINERY. Small Bonnets in Favor Among the Belles

Small bonnets are now universal We can hardly predict what may be developed in the desire for a change as the season advances, while it seems safe to suppose that they will prevail throughout the winter. The distinctive idea in the bonnets is in the adjustment of the materials rather than in the materials employed or in the shapes of the head-dresses—the shapes, indeed, being effectually neutralized in the manner in which the covering is applied. We see models, it is true, with the covering smoothly applied on the frame, but the velvet i more frequently draped on, and the method of draping is often a study. A model, for example, of mole-skin plush in rosewood-brown has the plush attached to the base of the crown in a double hollow box-plait, and this is made to rise in two stiff wing-like arrangements at the top, between which is set a monture of lancy feathers in shaded brown and orange, completed by an aigrette of orange-colored birdof-paradise plumage, the monture sustained by a bow of faille-Francaise ribbon, with picot edge, the bow over-lapping the brim, which is of folded velvet, and strings of the ribbon passing around the base of the crown. Ideas similar to this are repeated in scores of models, each model, however, presenting almost indescribable effects in the adjustment of the material. A very dainty little bonnet of poppy-red velvet, the velvet draped on the crown, has the brim formed of inch-wide splitdises of moleskin plush, posod on the top of a bow of red faille-Francaise ribbon, with a

menture of fancy feathers sustaining an aigrette of humming-birds' heads set on slender wires and strings of the ribbon. A bonnet of draped velvet in boreal color has the cresent, bent-back brim of cock's breast-feathers, trimmed with a bow of faille-Francaise ribbon in boreal color set on each side of the top, and ribbon strings. Wired jet bonnets divide favor with velvet bonnets for early autumn wear. One with the crown-piece rising up to three acute points, lined with black satin surah, is trimmed with butterfly bows of many loops made on inch-wide vel vet ribbon with cord picot loops, and double strings of the same and narrow black velvet ribbon. The use of flowers is shown in a bonnet of jet net-work, lined with satin surah, trimmed with pink crushed roses set on a row of narrow, black velvet ribbon and silk Brussels lace, arranged to smother or veil the roses, finished with strings of the ribbon. An exquisite evening bonnet, which, in a measure, antedates the

mode of the latter portion of the season, has the crown in honeycomb shirring of cream-white ottoman silk, studded with pearl beads, and brim of white-draped plash, with a monture of grobe feathers and a heron aigrette, set on a bow of white satin ribbon posed on the top, and strings of the ribbon.—Millinery Trade Review.

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SENATOR LOGAN is confined to his house by an artack of rheamatism, and was not able to be present at the opening of Congress yesterday.

Hos. William T. Price, member of the present Congress from the Eighth Wisconsin District and reslected to the next Congress, died at his home in that state yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Is railway circles it appears to be regarded as a settled fact that the managers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company have resolved to extend that road eastward to Chicago.

Тро Мезвадо.

A very full synopsis of the Presi lent's message will be found in our columns to day, its great length precluding the possibility of its publiention entire. The ambjects discussed ere so numerous that it will take a get through with it. The document is inordinately long, and despite its longth the President evidently did not find room in it to refer to a sin gle thing that he had done during the whole course of his administration to justify or make good the promises made by the party which

Sr. Louis Galety Democrat; The resignation of the Franch Cabinet will serve to remaind the people of Cleveland still retains as one of his constitutional advisors a man whe laughs to scorn the idea that public office is a public trust, and believes that he serves his country best wh secures most telephone stock by "standing in" with the corporations and apeculators.

THE United States is the only government on earth which is trouble i to know what to do with its surplus reveaue, and yet it is difficult to point to a single source of revenue that can proporly be called burdensome to the people. And, speaking of our rapidly accumula ting revenue, why would it not be a good and reasible plan to devote a portion of it to the building of a new mayy? We need one bad enough, surely.

plicity, when the crimes were law in Illinois. The people who state, or make a disagreeable duty harder for them, will one day regret

idence of Mrs. D. Pields by the young Jordan and Mar ay, of Springfield - The omosev inc'n 1-4 John Norton, Eh Brown, Volley Browlein, Juste Browles, Class, Cussey, Ed. Phornix, and Meter-Murray, Jorda and Smith Messes Bide ard, Anna Olark, Etta Wilsen, Il swar. Early, Tom Fields, Anna Fields, and Mr. and Mrs E. Braishaw. After sponding me time with eards the guests depart d

chie' causes of weak ankles and joints. By the free ago of Sayston Oil a once will be effected in a short time,

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MESSAGE.

A Full Synopsis of the Important Document Laid Before Congress.

Our Pacific Relations With All Foreigns Governments a Matter for Self-Gratulation.

The Extra-Territorial Criminal Jurisdiction Claimed by Mexlco Not to be Allowed.

The Subject of the Tariff Considered, and a Judicious Revision Recommended.

of Silver a Menace to Financial Stability, and Should Cease. The Unprotected Condition of Our

The Continued Compulsory Coinage

Sea Coast and Lake Cities Gratifying Increase in Postal Receipts Justifying the Late Reduction in

Postage Inter-State Commerce.

we hear concerning the Chicago Anarchists warrants the opinion that many people are drifting away from the original and safe moorings. A man who plots to murder another, or advises another to commit murder, or pays to contait introder is as guilty as the man who given this thing a fair trial in Pennsylvania. The justice to have been satisfied by the onforcement of a small part of the original sentence. The adaptssion of such a pretense, the President agrees, would be attended with scrious results, links, sive of the jurisdiction of this Government, and highly dangerous to our efficient in foreign leads, therefore, he has dented it, and perfected against its altempted exercise as inwarranted by the principles of law and international usages. A sevengen has jerisdiction of offereses, which take effect in his territory, although concepted or commenced outside of it, but the effect in his territory, although concepted or commenced outside of it, but the effect of the property of the function of the function of our laws, even though the offense be against a silicect or citizen of such foreign sovereign. The Mexican statute in question makes the claim greatly, and the principle, if conceiled, would make a that responsibility in the citizen and lead to inextricable discussion destructive of their presidents in the law, which is in estimated to the total of the contents.

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When ritizens of the United States voluntarily to to a foreign country they must abide by the laws there in force and must not no protected by the ir awn government from the consumers of the insule foreign country, but waterful care and interest of this Government over its either sore not critiquished because they have gone abroad,—and, if charged with crime consistent in the foreign land, a fair and open trial conducted with decent regard for justice and numerity, will be dominated for them. With less it in that the Alovernment will not be content when his for Therry of its citizens is at state. which ather degree to which extra-territorial ermonal presidented may have been formerly allowed by consent and respreced agreement among certain of the European States, no such decidneou practice was ever known to the lows of this country, nor to that from which our institutions have been mainly de-rited.

in the case of Mexico, there are reasons especially strong for perfect Larmony in the mutual expressed jurismenton. Nature has made us greeceably morehors, and wisdom and kind fooling should make us triends. The overflow of capital and careprise from the United Sintes et a potent factor in assisting the development of the recourses of Mexico and in building up the prosperity of both capitals. To assist this good work all years of appealension for the security of person and properly should be removed, and the President fruits should be removed, and the President fruits should be removed and the President fruits should be removed and the President fruits and the security of cool doublished to eliminate the present possible of the columnate the present possible.

The President recommends the placing of the monactor system only before footing, and retrestive the necessity of some mode of inspection and report of the manner in which the consulad some conducted.

The trusts the subject of an International nellt will receive the mercesses, economicals that practision be made for immediate discharge from custody of percommitted for extradition, where the identity of opinion that it steams should not be made, and researches recommendation of hist year legislation (oncerning extraction and unitization be received. We have be sais, they will be received.

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control or a bureau for registration of naturalized offizens.

Reaching domestic affairs, the first subject throused is the tariff, and to this the President devotes a great deal of space, arguing that the necessity for a reduction of the turiff is more urgent than ever. The income of the Government, the says, by its increased volume and thorough economies in its collection, is now more than ever in excess of the public necessities. The application of the surplus to the payment of seconomies in its collection, is now more than ever in excess of the public necessities. The application of the surplus to the payment of seconomies in our option subject to extinguishment, if continued at the rate which has lately prevailed, would retire that class of indebtedness within less than one year from this date. Thus a continuance of our present revenue system would soon result in the receipt of an annual income much greater than necessary to meet theorement expenses, with no indobtedness upon which it could be applied. We should be then ronfornted with a vast quantity of money, the eleculating medium of the people, hourded in the treasury when it should be in their hands, or we should be drawn into wasteful public exwavagance, with all the corrupting National demoralization which follows it its track.

But it is not the simple existence of this surplus and its threatened attendant exists which furnish the strongest argument against our present scale of Federal taxations: its worst phase is the exaction of such a surplus through a perversion of the relations between the people and their government, and a dangerons departure from the rules which limit the right of Federal taxation. Good government of which beyeny American citizen boasts, has for its objects the protection of the people's substance is oxacted through to fire proper or the people's substance in exacted through to

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without corresponding benefit to the people at large, the vast accumulations of a few among our citizens whose fortunes, rivaling the wealth of the most favored in anti-democratic nations, are not a natural growth in a steady plann and industrious republic.

Our formers, too, and those engaged directly and indirectly in supplying the products of agriculture, see that dry by day, and as often as the daily wants of their household recursions, and those seems and needless invation, while their products struggle in foreign markets with the competition of nations which, by allowing a freer exchange of productions than we permit, enable their people to sell for prices which, by allowing a freer exchange of productions that we permit, enable their people to sell for prices which distruss the American farmer. As every parieticle chizen repices in the constantly increasing greatness of our people in American citizenship, and in the glory of our National achievements and progress, the sentiment prevails that the leading strings useful to a mation in its infancy may be well to a great extent discarded in the present stare of American

family in his humble home, as a consumer, is vitally interested in all that cheapens the cost of living and enables that to bring within his demostic circle adultional comforts and ad-vantages. This relation of the workingman to the revenue have of the country and the manner in which it palpably influences the question of wages, should not be forgotten in the justifiable promitence given to the proper maintenance of the supply and profection of well paid labor. And these considerations suggest such an ar-mangement of government receipnes as shall re-

the supply and protection of well raid labor. And these considerations suggest such an arrangement of government revenues as shall reduce the exponse of bring wille it does not curtail the opportunity for work nor roduce the compensation of American labor, or injuriously affect its condition and the dignified place it holds in the estimation of our people. But our farmers and agriculturists—those who from the soil produce the things consumed by all—are perhaps more directly and plainly concerned than any other of our citizens in a just and careful system of Pederal taxation. Those acutually engaged and more remotely connected with this kind of work number nearly one half of our population. None labor hurder and more continuously than they. No enactments limit their hours of toil and no interposition of the Covernment enhances to any great extent the value of their products. And yet, for many of the necessaries and comforts of life which the most scraptions concomy enable those to being line their products. And yet, for many of the necessaries and comforts of life which the most scraptions economy enable those to being line their products. Provided to pay a price largely increased by an uncatural profit which, by the action of the Government, is given to the more favored manufacture.

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I recommond that, keeping in view all these considerations, the increasing and unnecessary surplies of National income annually accumulating be released to the people by an amendment to our revenue laws which shall cheapen the price of the necessaries of life and give free centrance to such imported materials as by American labor may be manufactured into marketable commodities. Nothing can be accomplished, however, in the direction of this much-needed reform unless the subject is approached in a patriotic spirit of devotion to the interests of the entire country and with a willingness to yield something for the public good. While on the subject of tariff and revenue the President especially directs the attention of Congress to the recommendations of the Scorelation and amendment of laws relating to the collection of the revenues. Less space is devoted to the silver question this year than last, but his opposition to compulsory coinage is no loss pronounced. The difference in the buffion price of the standard dollar—914, cents—when they coined, and its buillion value—78—when they coined, and its buillion value—78—when they coined, and its buillion value—78 cents—on the 20th of last November, certainty does not indicate, the President says, that compulsory coinage by the Government enhances the price of that commodity or secures uniformity in its value. He has seen no reason to change the views expressed at year ugo on the subject of compulsory

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our gold exportations during the last year, and for the further reasons, that the more this currency is distributed among the people, the greater becomes our duty to protect it from disaster; that we now have an abundance for all our needs, and that there seems but little propriety in building vaults to store such currency when the only pretense for its coinage is the necessity of its use by the people as a circulating medium.

The attention of Congress is called to the great number of suits in New York growing out of conflicting views by importers and collectors as to the interpretation of our complex and indefinite revenue laws, and an amendment is recommended by which the present condition of this litigation should be relieved by a law permitting the appointment of an additional Federal judge in New York where these cases have accumulated.

Of coast defenses and fortifications, the President says the defenseless condition of our sea coast and lake frontier is perfectly pulpable, and the work laid out by the board on fortification is delayed in default of Congressional action. The absolute necessity of our preparation for effectual resistance against armored ships and steel guns, which may threaten our sea coast cities, is so apparent that he hopes effective steps will be taken in that direction at once.

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The condition of our navy, as shown by the secretary of that department, should challenge the earnest attention of Congress. The production in the United States of armor and gut

nich service.
The President indorses the recommendation
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penditures.

He indorses the recommendation of the Attorney-General for a change in the Federal indicate system, to obviate the delays necessarily attending the present condition of affairs in our courts.

Of Indian affairs he says the present system

secure compliance with their requirements of residence, improvement and cultivation for five years from date of entry, without commutation or provision for speculation or relinquishment. Referring to the satisfactory exhibit of the operations of the Pecsion Bureau during the list theal year, and to pension matters generally, the President says the usefulness and the institute of any system for the distribution of pensions depends upon the equality and unformity of the operation, and as long as we adhere to the principle of granting pensions for service and dissolity as the result of the service, the allowance of pensions should be restricted to cases presenting these features. "Every patriotic heart," he says, "responds to a tenier consideration for those who, having served their country long and well, are reduced to destitution and dependence, not as an incident of their service, but with advancing age or misfortune. We are all tempted by the contemplation of such a condition to supply relief, and are often impatient of the limitations of public duty. Yiolding to no one in the desire to induge this feeling of consideration, I can not rid myself of the conviction that if these ex-soldiers are to be relieved, they and their cause are entitled to the benefit of an enactment under which relief should be granted under the sanction, not the invasion, of it; dor should such worthy objects of care, all equally entitled, be remitted to the unqual operation of sympathy, or the tender mercies of social and political influence with their unjust discrimination.

Of the Pacific railroad debt extension proposition, he says, that in considering the plan suggested by the Socretary of the Interior and

Of inter-State commerce, he says that by a

parriage from one State into another. This important field of control and regulation having been left thus unoccupied, the expediency of Federal action upon the subject is worthy of consideration. Of the relations of labor to capital, the Presi-

Federal action upon the subject is worthy of consideration.

Of the relations of labor to capital, the President thinks that when these differences between employer and employed reach such a stage as to resoit in the interruption of commerce between the States, the application of arbitration by the General Government might be regarded as entirely within its constitutional powers, and he thinks we might reasonably hope that such arbitrators, if carefully selected, and if entitled to the confidence of the parties to be affected, would be voluntarily called to the settlement of controversies of less extent and not necessarily within the domain of Federal regulation.

The President recommends, as a plain duty on the part of the Government, the payment of a million and a quarter deliars still due to the Freediman's Savings Bank depositors.

Civil-Service reform is the last important topic discussed in the message. The continued operation of the Civil-Service law, he asserts, has added the mest convincing proof of its necessity and usefulness. Every public officer who has a just idea of his duty to the people testifies to the value of this reform. Its skaunchest friends are found among those who understand it best, and its warmest supporters are those who are restrained and protected by its requirements.

The meaning of such restruint and protection is not appreciated by those who hissist that the selection for such places should rest upon a proper credential showing active partisan work. They mean to public officers, if not, their lives the only opportunity afforded them to attend the public business, and they mean to the good of the country the better performance of the work of their Government. It is exceedingly strange, the President thinks, that the scope and nature of this reform are so little understood, and that so many things not included within its plan are called by its name. When cavil yields more fully to examination, the system will have large additions to the number of its friends.

Our Civil-Service r

number of its friends.

Our Civil-Bervice reform, the President says may be imperfect in some of its details; it may be misuaderstood and opposed, it may not always be faithfully applied; its designs may sometimes miscarry through mistake or wilful intent; it may sometimes tremble under the assaults of its enemy or imagnish under the misguided seal of impracticable friends; but if the people of this country ever submit to the banishment of its underlying principle from the operation of their Government, they will abandon the surest guarantee of the sufety and success of American institulions."

In conclusion, he invokes for this reform the cheerful and ungrudging support of Congress, urgos an horouse of the salaries of the Commissioners, and expresses the hope that such reasonable appropriations may be made as will enable them to increase the usefulness of the cause they have in charge,

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Summary and Bloody

Cluverius Likely to Hang According t Programme--A Mother's Plea

A Cold-Blooded Murder--Double Tragedy in Washington--A Terrible Accident--Heroism of an Aged Paralytic.

The Murderer of Poor Fannie Madison Will Probably Hang According to Programms.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—The statement

and the petition of T. J. Cluverius made to the Governor, asking executive clemency in his behalf for the murder of Miss Madison, fell flat upon the public ear here. Yesterday the Governor received a letter from the mother of the dead woman, which read as follows:

MANGUIN POST-OFFICE, Dec. 4, 1886.
MY DEAR GOVERNOR--Please, my dear Governor, let the law take its course with that
wretch, Cluverius, who has caused a father, mother and eight brothers and sisters to see so much trouble. Only, if possible, hasten all such on as quick as possible for the sake of other poor mothers and innocent females. Please, for the sake of a mother whose heart and mind have been nearly crazed with grief and distance in the sake of the sake of a mother whose heart and mind have been nearly crazed with grief and distance between the foresting the information of the tress, let it (meaning the judgment of the court) stay as it is, is the prayer of the mother he has caused so much trouble. Much more, dear Governor, I would say, but will leave it all to your tender parental heart. Please, I pray, grant me this one ceitiful is the prayer of your humble and repetition, is the prayer of your humble and re spectful fellow-creature. LUCINE T. MADISON. This is an offset to the petition from the father and mother of Cluverius asking Governor Lee to spare their son. It is expected that the Governor will make known

Lee had not given out his decision in regard to Cluverius. City Sergeant Smith is making preparations for the execution, and though he visited the Governor, he did not learn anything to justify him in stay ing his preparations.

The witness Henley, who, it was thought, would prove that Cluverius was at the Dime museum the night that Miss Madison was murdered, when brought beore the Governor and questioned, said he had a dim and vague impression that he saw him there, but would not take a solemn oath to that effect.

his views to-day, as Cluverius has been condemned to be hanged on the 10th inst. Up to seven o'clock last night Governor

Shot Through the Heart. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Thos. Dayton, well known in this city, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon in the rotunda of the Peabody Hotel by L. R. Godwin, son of Colonel John R. Godwin. The cause of he killing was the slanderous reports circulated by Dayton concerning mem-bers of Colonel Godwin's family. L. R. Godwin is only twenty-three years of age. He fired four shots at Dayton, three of them while he lay on the floor in his death agonies. Dayton died almost instantly, the four bullets entering his heart. God-win was arrested and lodged in jail. The shooting created a big sensation, as the hotel was thronged with guests at the

A Terrible Accident—Heroism of an Old Paralytic AKRON, O., Dec. 7.—Miss Bertha Cooke, aged eighteen, met with a horrible accident yesterday. She was attending an old woman suffering when her dress brushed against a red hot stove and ignit

ed. The flames quickly enveloped her, and she ran screaming to the door. The invalid, by almost superhuman efforts, rose and threw a blanket around the girl's body. She succeeded in putting out the fire, but not until Miss Cooke was so terrible, but not until Miss Cooke was so terrible, but not set that he was readened as which bly burned that she was rendered a raving maniac. The old lady after the excite ment relapsed into her former paralyzed condition, and, owing to her severe burns, can not recover. Miss Cooke is still living, but will undoubtedly die.

A Cold-Blooded Murder PHILADREPHIA, Dec. 7.—A bout three o'clock yesterday Wm. E. Martin, residing at No. 1811 South street, where he keeps a jewelry shop, was shot and instantly killed by Oscar Weber, who went to Martin's to get a clock that the latter was repairing.

When he delivered the clock to Weber, i is said Weber became very abusive and Martin ordered him out. Weber drew a revolver and fired four shots at Martin was arrested and locked up.

A Double Tragedy Washington, Dec. 7.-Minnie Raymond the nominal proprietress of a house of ill-repute in D street, was shot at six o'clock last night by a discarded lover named And Roe, a gambler, and formerly of Boston, who immediately after shot himself. The physicians say that the man will surely lie, and the probabilities are that the womun can not recever.

> FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

SENATE.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.—Senator Sherman called the Senate to order at noon, and Rev. J. J. Butler delivered the prayer.

Annual reports of departments were laid be

Committees were appointed to notify the House that the Senate was in session, and to wait upon the President. Messrs. Edmunds and Saulsbury were designated to perform this duty.
Senator Williams' credentials were presented.

Sonator withins breachinals were presented by his colleague, Senator Stanford, and he was aworn in.

Some bills and petitions were introduced to fortest Florida railroad land grants; to autholize bridges across the Missouri and Bast rivers, etc. Recess was then taken until 2 p. m.,

when the message was received and its readin begin.

The reading of the message was finished at hi25 p. m., when it and accompanying documents were ordered printed.

Mr. Hoar said that the Senate Pacific Railroad funding bill had been set down as a special order for to-morrow and asked that its consideration be referred, in the hope that the House would in the meantime take some action

colleague, Mr. Pike, and on his motion, as a mark of respect to his memory, the Senate at 3:25 p. m., adjourned.

The Speaker called the House to order at noon, and Chaplain Milburne delivered the The roll was called and 241 members respond

was ready for business.
Messrs. Resgan, Breckenridge (Hy.) and
Reed were designated a committee to notify
the President that the House awaited he Messrs. S. S. Cox and Henry Bacon (N. Y.) and Henry W. Rush (Md.) were sworn in as

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cloaks, Wraps and Shawls.

Needing more room in our Millinery Department have decided to close out all our Cloaks, Wraps and Shawls 50 NEW WRAPS received this week

hoice styles. 40 Misses' and Children's NEW GOODS just received. Large and select stock of Persian and Beave Shawls—all go into the Cheap Sale. Must close out this department in ter

Come and get the Bargains. Respectfully,

The House took a recess till 2 p. m., when the message was received and read.

After the reading of the message it was ordered printed and referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Hewitt (N. Y.) announced to the House the death of the late congressmen from New York, Lewis Beach and John Arnot, and a similar duty was performed by Mr. Caswell, (Wis.) who announced the death of his colleague, W. B. Price.

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A committee consisting of Messrs. Guenther, Morrill, Frederick, Taulbee, Osburne, Hudd and Lafayette was appointed to attend Mr. Price's funeral, and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased Representative, the House at 4:15 p. m. adjourned. OST-On Nov. 30, between the third ward school building and the residence of B. K. Durfee, on William street a Ch taine strew auch, with gold chain and charm marked "Edith" attached. Suitable reward will be paid for return of watch to 382 West Willia

At Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday morning, December 6, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Mary Ackur, aged 80 years and 7 mos.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&s.

DIED.

Mrs. Acker was the mother of Mrs. C. J.

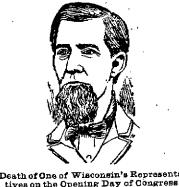
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Jan. 4. '88 't-v/vr.

Partnership Notice.

The legal partnership herotofore existing between us has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, but our joint attention will be given to the closing up of our late business. We have formed a new association to embrace such husiness as we may be entrust ed with in our citice practice and original suite in the circuit courts. We avail ourselves of this occasion to tender our thinks to our clients and bespeak a continuance of their patronage. onage,
December 4th, 1884.
WM. E. NELSON,
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Honorable Dealing and Low Prices will do it.

Mr. James Veale, the fashionable mer chant tailor on Prairie street, desires to call special attention to his large stock of piece goods of every variety for winter wear, which he is closing out at very low prices to make room for spring tyles that he has already bought. Now is the time to get rare bargains, and goutlemen who like to be in the fashion should remember that this is the place to get their clothing. Fus guaranteed, and satisfaction to all

oustomers assured. SPECIAL sale at Cheap Charley's, Call pefore they are all gone.

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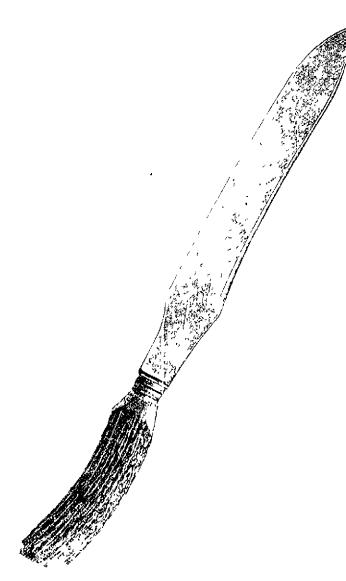
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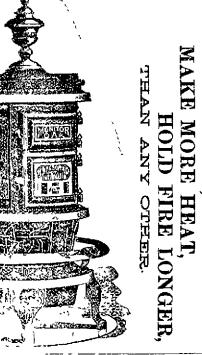
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TELEPHONE 86.

TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 7, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mam PPESETTERIAN FAIR, Friday, Dec. 10.

The ice in the river is more than si: THE members of the G. A. R. Post 141 will meet this evening and elect officers.

WE are to have that pleasing comedy, "A Soap Bubble," next Monday night. THE receipts at the Gilmore concerts. onteide of course tickets, were \$370.

H, F. EHBMAN & Co. can suit you in as BUSHER & HUTGHIN for Felt Boots.

STRWARD MAGRE reports 50 paupers at the county poor farm, and only two are Boxe' School Pants, at Stine's. d&w

CALL for Shellabarger's White Load and Daily Bread flour-both good. SECURE your tickets for the improved

"Evangeline," to be given by the Rice party Friday evening, the 10th. V. H. PARKE, Feed all kinds cheap.

THE officers last night captured two Call at Dedman Bros. meat market following:

Nonex plush ouff boxes, just the kind for a gentleman or lady, at W. C. Armstrong's drug store. Christmas is com-

T. B. SHOAFF has suspended the publioation of the Daily Leader at Danville It was alive three months. The weekly

Overens in bulk or by the can at Peter Ultrich's reliable grocery store. You can have Jersey milk in bottles-

ielivered at your homes by J. Lytle & Co, the Opera block grocers. THE nicest present for a gentleman is

Seel Skin Cap. See them at dec2-dtf H. F. Ehrman & Co.'s. Tan Nanon chorus singers took in the own this afternoon. They were console

none in the stores and gazing at the displays in the show windows. D. H. Huilman & Son always have good groceries, pure preserves, fresh but-

ter, oysters, celery and fruits. DAVID EPLER is recovering from hi njuries. His assailant, young Shaffer, is

booked for a hearing before Justice Curtis to-morrow morning. Висния & Hutonin repair shoes cheap

The alarm of fire last evening that slied out the department was caused by a little blaze at the L. D. & S. round house. A hot stove pipe fired the roof. Put out with little damage before the Ohemical arrived.

To ALL parties desiring life insurance in the Decatur Mutual: Oan secure point ones at half rates, within the next thirty

Gun chewing girls take notice! A Canton maiden has lost all control of her jaw through this pernictous habit. A physi cian whom she consulted sail she had worn out the muscle that acts as a hinge and she would be obliged to resort to an operation to make it taut again.

RING up A. J. Smith & Son at 733 North Water street, and order family groceries and Nickey butter.

By acquiring a thorough knowledge of Book Keeping, you have something that will always prove your friend in time of need. Many are taking advantage of the HALF RATES at the Business College Night School.

V. H. PARKE, Coro, Osts, Hay, Straw. THE State Board of Health is sending state informing them that the requireamendment is not made, the board will church raffies and semi-lotteries

THE St Nicholas, Docatur, Ill., is red ognized among travelers as one of the Ohioago. The table is said by recent patrons to be especially fine -Chicago Daily National Hotel Reporter.

Don't forget that Lehman & Bol-n. Merchant street grocers, make a specialty of Pennsylvania buckwheat flour and maple syrup.

For the Genuine Sugar Loaf Lehigh Hard Coal, call on Caldwell, the live coand wood dealer. 20v27-dtf

SANTA CLAUS can be found at Armholiday gifts-collar and ouff boxes, perlume sete, etc.

Bushes & Hurchin for warm-lined Cold weather is here, and so are those slegant Seal Skin Cape, at H. F. Ehrman & Co.'s. dec2-dtf

Norming makes a finer Christmas present than one of those superb Haines Bros. Pianos. A variety of styles to select from at Prescott's.

MES. K. EINSTEIN wishes to call the attention of the ladies of Decatur to her allegant line of Millinery Goods received lireot from New York, consisting of hats, the state of connets, feathers, fancy feathers, and rimming goods. By buying these goods the eastern market she is cuabled to seil 25 per cent. cheaper than any other house in Decatur. Remember the place, 110 North Water street, two doors north of Millikin's Bank. n19-d1mo Millikin's Bank.

V. H. PARER, New York Dairy Feed,

Harvey T. Woodman, late electrician for the Decame Electric Light Co., arrested for the embezzlement of funds belonging to the company, had an examination before Justice Curtis last evening, and admitted that he had collected about our law school building; Clarence Wait \$32 from John Irwin, which sum he failed is at the library, and I have just returned to pay over to the company. Mr. Olekey, who was the prosecuting witness, alleges that Woodman has embezzled money amounting to \$150. The justice placed Woodman's bond at \$400, and he went to jail.

MILLIE HILTON, aged 23, who died of sthma in one of the shops on the Mound on Saturday morning, wes buried the same evening by the county. The sudden burial has occasioned some talk in the neighborhood, but Mr. Perl, who is coroner, had charge would like to have been at home to est of the interment, and he satisfied himself | native fow), but as Occero says: Since that there was no mystery connected with the case. The girl died a natural death,

PARTIES having cast-off clothing for which they have no use should leave clipping with the letter says: "There can them with Hugh Logan, overseer of the poor, at his office on Merchant street, near Lyon's grocery store. He will dis tribute the articles among the deserving

Novelty Display.

Every holiday season Linn & Scruggs nake a very testeful and elaborate display of Christmas goods at their mam moth dry goods establishment, and jolly old Santa Claus reigns over all, pointing to attractive articles and bargains.

This year the display is especially in teresting, the decorations being partieularly fine. Upon the snow clad moun tains appear graceful reindeer of life size and other game that please the little and big folks, but the most nevel specialty is the realistic mill scene, with machinery runing at full speed operated by a min-iature steam engine. The funny feature is the dancing miller who is kept contin-ually bobbing close by the wind mill.

RICHARD A. PROOTOR, the astronomer s the next attraction in the Lecture Course. He will lecture on "The Life of Worlds," illustrated and entirely scientific, and will be given on Monday even-

Special Services.

Rev. Geo. D. Wilson, of the Southern Illinois Conference, assisted by Rev. B. F. Kennedy as character, will commence The officers last night captured two females and a man, north of the park. They are charged with booziness and disorderly conduct.

The officers last night captured two females as Stapp's Chapel next Sunday morning. The local press of Mt. Ayr, Is., where Bro. Wilson closed a orderly conduct. sive notice, from which we extract the

for spare ribs, roasts, sausages and pure is still in the field of human want apply ing the "Balm of Gitead" and exercising His saving power. His power has never been more demonstrated than in the work of grace that has come to our little city. The services under the management of Rev. Geo D. Wilson, evangelist, and Rev. B. F Kennedy, chorister, from the first, to the close of the seventh week, has been unabating. The work at once spread like fire in dry stubble till every mmunity has been more or less helped

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred. Wolf, the barber, is dangerously

L. F. Skelley has been resppointed deputy county clerk by Clerk Hardy. Charles M. Hurst left for the east at Miss Lillie Shlaudeman is at Cham

aign visiting friends. Mrs. S. G. Kane and two children argnests at the St. Nicholas hotel.

Joe Cover, the stenographer, is at Sul-Miss Mary Roby entertained the members of a literary society at her home last

Mrs. Rev. Gibb is at Charleston to day,

bash engineer. Mr and Mrs. Stephen Mahannah and last night from a visit to points in lows

Mrs. M. M. Strader, of Leavenworth, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Adams, and will remain here Dr. Barnes and daughter, Miss Mollie

Barnes, accompanied by Miss Jennie Wells, departed this afternoon for Caliornia. They will be absent until May,

Rev. Thomas Harrison closed his meeting at the Bromfield street church, Boston, last week, having had 400 conv.r tons. He then commenced a meeting at Frinity Church, Char estown, Mass., and ast Sabbath night had 25 conversions He has accepted an invitation from Dr. Musgrove to begin a meeting in Grace Ohurch, Jacksonville, early in the spring.

That Terrible Jury, By the grace of Judge Bughes and that jury Decatur is getting so good and famous, that even Springfield has commenced talking about us. Says the

It looks now se if all the people of Deatur were to be indicted. The grand out a circular to all the physicians of the livry has been bringing in grist after grist indictmente, first agenust gaming ments of the law as to returns of vital houses and gamblers, then saloon keep statistics are not complied with, and if those who witnessed the slugging, then prosecute the offending physicians with | good cause, then merchants who inaugurated gift enterprises of various kinds The grand jury has found 143 indictments up to date and now it is said that the au the bolidays and then continue in busi ness at the old stand.

The News is short a few bills. The to tal number of indictments to date is 165 V. H. PARKE, best Feed Store in town

Ladies' assorted Short Wraps, elegantly rummed, and embracing some of the

iandsomest styles in any market, at less ian manufacturers' cost. Big 18 CHRAP STORE 7.d&wif

Tan Evangeline troupe that is to ap-

strong's drug store, where he displays a pear Friday evening, is the same one that beautiful lot of plush goods suitable for has had such long and successful runs in New York and Chicago. The same people, spenery and effects are brought here Various additions have been made to the play, and new characters and new music ntroduced. George Fortesque, Maffit, Tarr and other old favorites will be glad y welcomed here again.

> SER those elegant sets of furniture at Dustman & Meyer's store before purchas ing Christmas goods.

You Should Not Fall to Try colic and all aches and pains, and you will not do without it. Sold in Decatur by Dr. A. J. Stoner and W. O Arm

Atways remember that White Foam flour is sold by all first-class grocers in

Under date of December 2d. Charle E Schroll, student at Harvard College Cambridge, Mass., writes a gossipy letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrol He says: "Will Linn is at Austin Hall from Austin. I have to write two theme before next Tuesday. I was up atter the old fashion this morning, and wrote about half of one. Themes nere are dif ferent from those in the Decatur high Wait has two to write, and is as joyful a I am. * * The '89 orew is to meet to I am. * * The '89 onew is to meet to-night; I will go, I suppose but I have not decided to row thus far. Freeffer says I must. * * I helped coach the Freen-

these things are so,' I could not.

ping street cars and milkmen; drug stores are also under the ban." A newspaper

be no more sacred concerts in Bosto

hereafter. A strict enforcement of the

Blue Laws was commenced last Sunday. At the Club Rooms Thursday evening will be "Ladies Night" at the Decatur Club rooms, when he second dance of the season will occur. are cordially invited to participate in the enjoyment of the evening. Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and close at | gang, were referred to the fluence com 12. Those who wish to do so can indulge

Daily Meetings. J. W. Dean, the evangelist, is awakenog lively interest in religious matters at be special meetings in progress at the I. M. C. A. rooms. Business men attend a goodly numbers at the 9 c'clock meet ings, and the atternoon Bible services bring out large crowds. Each evening evangelistic services are held when Bro. Dean addresses himself to the young men. To-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Bro, Dean will meet the boys at the rooms and give them a talk. Attend the daily and evening services.

There promises to be some word grief at Bloomington. The Leader publishes the following: "The eiger store statesmer olick of the dice is hushed and there is raps on the box. Last Saturday dark hints began to be passed along the live, and they have grown into a well-defined assertion to the effect that emesaries of the Y. M. C. A. have been quietly keeping books on the leading cigar stores, and have prepared a ponderous list, fairly rivaling the city directory. It is said to contain the name of every man who has "shock the box" during the last six weeks. This, it is rumored, will be given to the grand jury at the approaching term of court, and that body will be asked to indict every one of them for gambling, under the statutes which cover such cases. Old snow-birds, high officials, pillars in the churches, and, in fact, ench osses. Old snow-ords, dight our call, pillars in the churches, and, in fact, all classes of society, are numbered among the respective victims."

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Nanon To-Night-Righ Costumes, The Carleton company of over 50 peo ple arrived at noon from Springfield, and to-night they will give us the beautiful opera, "Nanon," its first rendition in Desatur Said the Philadelphia Bulletin catur Said the Philadelphia Bulletin
"Nanon" is an interesting pleae throughout. The story the libretto unfolds is attractive, well told, and affords opportunities for several capital situations. The whole movement of the opera is brisk, vivacious and pleture-eque, and there are certain incidents of detail introduced which add much to the completeness of the stage ploture presented. Musically, "Nanon" is more elaborate in intent and purpose than the average comic opera of its class. There is a super hands to the first act, white the music of the scene Mine. de Maintenon's sanctuary is full of gractous innovation. The choruses are admirably conceived and arranged, and in these the effects of the volce have been well utilized by the composer and ingeniously combined with those of string and brass instruments. The charming waitz song, which plays such an important part in the development of the story, is a graceful pleae of musical writing, and its is a gracului piece of musical writing, and its appearance and reappearance in several varied guises of changed tempo lent it an air of movelty. The Carleton Opera Company is dec dedly the best organization that has visited Philadelphia for a long number of well-known performers who are decided favorites in this city. Of course the main interest of the audit ence is centered in the performance of the barttone, Mr. Wm. T. Carleton, who has become a valuable acquisition to entertainments of this nature. Mr. Carleton achieved a real triumph. His singing was sympathetic, full of expression, and the true value of every note employed was given—there was no graceful slurring or meretricous running into py potechnic vocalization. "Manon" was superbly placed on the stage—thousands of dollars have sevidently been spent in the dressing. The costumes, appointments and properties have never been excelled in any of our local theatree. The costumes are not simply made of rich and brilliant stuffs that give a showy arance and reappearance in several va have never been excelled in any of our local theatres. The continues are not simply made of rich and brilliant stuffs that give a showy and imposing effect—they have apparently been designed by a clever, original and magnative artist whose outly are skill and rarfancy have produced new and unique dresses without departing from the requirements of the time in which they are supposed to have been used. At times the stage last night was a perfect picture of figure and color. The chorus not only sang well—with spirit and precision—but it acted wherever an opportunity pressured itself. In the femining porton it can boast of more pretty faces and shapply figures than has ever been seen employed in comic opera before.

Tan Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will b open this evening from 6.30 to 7:30

Who will buy my dolls to night? Who will buy my dolls so bright? Dolls so dark and dolls so fair; Dolls with brown, with golden hair. Ne'er were dolls so rich and rare. Made so well to last so long. Sold so cheap, just for a song. No-no-far finer, far, These pretty dolls than others are Who will buy my dolls to night? No'er were dolls so rich and rare. Sold so cheap at any fair.

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THE CITY COUNCIL

meeting held last night. The communi

sations from B. F. Stanley for a sign post rear were referred. Marshal Mason, for November, report ed 35 arrests; \$36 fines assessed; collect ed, \$114.25. Sure t superintendent for same month reported 8.964 feet of lumber used in the departments, and 5,615 feet left on hand; pay roll for month, \$2,865 26 Tressurer Laux reported balance on hand in general fund Dec 1. \$9,23768 The justices' reports were referred to the city attorney. Engineer Barnett reported for November 421,216 pounds of coal used at water works; at fil er, 27,445 pounds; gal

lous of water pumped, 40,241,311.

The claims of P H Hunt for \$84 and Tuthle & non for \$1358, were referred. The report of the special committee about the removal of the powder maga zines on East Wood street, to the effect that they are outside the limits and that the city has no control over them, was placed on file.

The claims of B. B. Tuttle for \$447.44 and the Decetur Coal Co. for \$196.98, were paid. It was reported that W. J. Wayne be paid \$250 due on hook and ladder truck, but a motion that the truck be returned to Wayne was adopted. It was acquain that there was now no appearance. was argued that there was now no appre priation for the expenditure.

The claims of I. B. Cartis and B Mo

A warrant was drawn in favor of Gib in billiard, pool and card playing during lin & Dempsey for \$437.86 for paying Eldorado street east of Morgan.

The various pay rolls and minor bills against the city were paid. Those referred were: Gas. Co., \$32 t6: Gilswold & Lewis, \$10.74, G. P. Hardy, \$586 70; Morehouse, Wells & Co., \$64 43; Lyon, Gipson & Co., \$3.75.

MORE STRIBT PAVING.

A resolution by Harwood, that an ordinary he drawn for paying North Weter.

nance be drawn for paving North Water street with brick, from North street to street with brick, from North street to the Wabsah railway, was adopted, as was also another resolution by Durfee, that West Main street be paved with brick from Church street west to city limits. Resolutions for \$339.51 for taxes; \$139.50 for freight, \$751.87 for interest due on bonds of 1891, \$750 for F. M. Montgomery for work, and for presenta-tion of copies of the revised ordinances to the Board of Education and Sup't Al-exander were adopted

exander were adopted
An ordinance for aidewalks on the fol lowing streets was ad pted, under a sus pension of the rules. A 5 foot brick side-walk, on west side of Monroe street, from street to city limits; and a 4 foot board walk on north side of Herkimer street from Chaten to Jasper street.

The appearance of the talented young

tragedian, Mr. Robert Downing, and bis fine dramatic company at the opera house last evening brought out a large and cultured audience to witness the presen tation of Dr Bird's romanic prize drama "Spartacus," the gladiator, in five thriling acts. The drama is one in which Forest and McCullough in a measure earnest impulsionation of Spartacus ha placed himself in the front rank among the young tragedians of the world. His conception of the role as effectively plot ured last night was true to nature, dis playing dramatic action seen on the stage. Mr. Downing is but 32, weighs 215 pounds, and is magnificant specimen of museular devel opment. He seems to have been born for has the sole right to play the production he will win a fortune and be registered among America's favorite tragedians. A proper review of the splendid perform ance of last evening would consume column of space. The different acts were fects and costumes were rich, appropriate and beautiful The support given Mr. Downing included Mr. Aveling, Mr. Mul doon, the fighting Gaul, Miss Willett and Miss Gail Forrest, all talented peo ple. The more effective scenes were th great Roman Arena and the Spartague camp. The tender and tigerish spirit of Downing in his descriptions of Romecruelty and again when he heard of the fate of his wife and boy, the audience being held spell-bound while he de claimed the beautiful lines. Twice was the ourtain raised for Mr. Downing and once he was called before the curtain Mr Aveling won n w laurels in this city where no is so well known by his thrill ing description of the fate of the 6,000 Threcians and again did be thrill the andience by his account of the death of Spartagus wife and son. The perform-ance was a most excellent one and those present were indeed fortunate.

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Wheat-771/2 Dec; 771/2 Jan; 785/2 Feb; 85¼ May. Corn—37% Dec; 38 Jan; 38¼ Feb 43½ May. Oats-25½ Deo; 26½ Jan.; 27½ Feb; 31½ May. Fork-\$1100 Dec; \$11.07 Jan; \$11.17 Lard-\$6 20 Dec; \$6.22 Jan.; \$6.52

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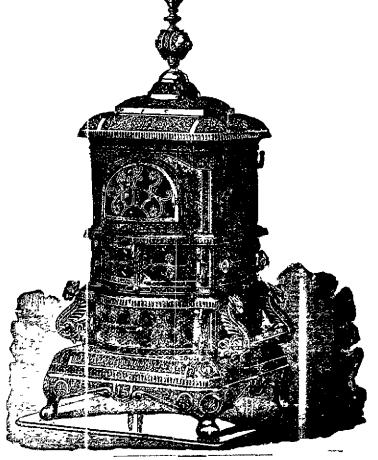
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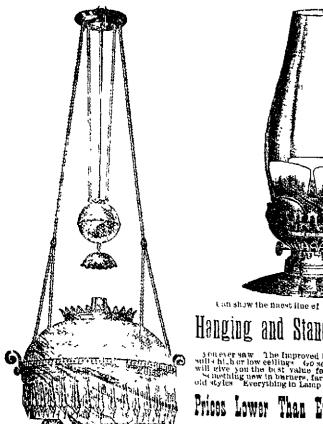
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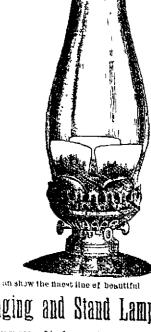
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are received in an upper story, weighed

and dumped into a basement. From here they are carried into a long trough, through which passes a wooden cylinder, from this project several arms, which slowly revolve, keeping the potatoes constantly in motion, while streams of water continually fall when the mass escenars from the

fall upon the mass, escaping from the bottom These revolving arms gradu-

ally move the potatoes to one end of the tank. Here they fall into the grater as

clean as it is possible to wash them by hand. The grater is an iron cylinder with projecting points which crushes,

with projecting points which crushes, grinds and pulverizes the potatoes into a pulp. The pulp falls upon a long sieve in motion, and upon this is constantly falling a shower of pure water which washes down, through the meshes of the sieve, all the starch, nothing being left but the potato skin and the broken walls of the starch cells. The refuse is carried in long spouts out of the build-

starch cells. The refuse is carried in long spouts out of the building, it being regarded entirely worthless for any purpose whatever—not fit for manure even. The starch used in solution is carried by other spouts into another portion of the building and run into large vats like those seen in a tannety. Here in the course of twenty-four hours the starch settles or separates from the water falling to the

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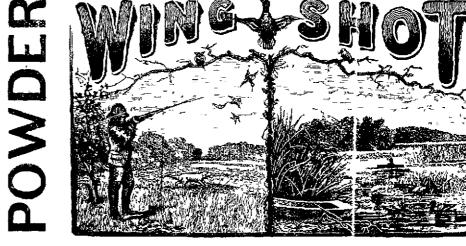
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, see MAJON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court to the January, Term, A D. 1887.—In Chancery.

Decatur Building and Benefit Association and Kilburn H Rody vs Albert M Stafford, Lucinda Brafford, Charles M Nevins, Isaac A. Buckingnam, John Strausbaugh, Gertrude Strausbaugh, Thomas Lyora, Catherine Lyons, Sussainah Lutrall, Frederick Nientker and Reuben Betzer.

Notice is hereby given to the said Albert M.

and Reuben Hetzer.

Notice is hereby given to the said Albort M. Stafford and Lucinda Stafford that the above named complainants heretatore filed their bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery slide thereof, and that a summons thereupon samed defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Macon county, to be held at the Court House in Decatur in said Macon county, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 188°, as is by law required, and which suit is still ponding.

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COME AND TRY THE PALACE You have known me in the Nur-

sery and Stable business for over a quarter of a century. Come and see I can serve you in the Hotel. I have at no little expense improv ed my house so that in many respects t stands first in the city. LIVERY ATTACHED.

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Publication Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 65. MACON COUNTY. ; In the County Court, to the January Term, A D 1887,

Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court to the January Term A D. 1887—In Chancery.

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People's Saving & Loan Association vs. Charles E. Bobb, Leah A. Bobb, Frankliv Priest, Mary S Priest, H. E Foster, Silas and Martin, George Lyons, Wm. H. Gipson and John Armstrong, impleaded as partners under hame of Lyon Gipson & Co. Wm. F. Dennis and Baldwin M. Dennis, partners, as W F. Dennis & Bro., P R. Humphrey, A J. Bian. Notice is berehy given to the said Fra 1819. Dennis & Bro., P. H. Humphrey, A. J. Blain.
Notice is hereby given to the said Franklin
Priest and Mary S. Priest, that the chove
named complainant heretofore filed its illi of
complaint in said Gourt, on the Chancer side
thereof, and that a summons thereupon is sued
out of the said court sgainst the above n imed
defendants, returnable on the first day of the
term of the Circuit Court of Macon County, to
'be held at the Court House in Decatur, in said
Macon county, on the Second Monday of Jannary, A. D. 1887, as is by aw required and
said suit is still pending.

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JOHNS & HANDOLPH, Complainant's So's.
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ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL CHAS, LAUX, Proprietor

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of one execution and fee bill to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in two of Charles Caldwell, David A Mariit an Alexander McGorray, and against John Millis, I nave levide apon the following described property, to-wit Lot Number twent; three (25) in the resurvey of Block one (1 original Town of Decatur, taken as the property of the said John N. Bills, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in Maconduct House in the city of Decatur, in Maconduct, and in the city of Decatur, in Maconduct, and in the city of Decatur, in Maconduct, and in the city of Decatur, aid execution.
This lith day of November, A. D. 1888.
WM. W. FOSTER,
n19-d3w Sheriff Macon County, lilinois

Administrator's Notice. Estate of J. L. Baker, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the eatate of J. L. Baker, lat of the county of Macon and state of lillnow deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur. at the January term, on the third Monday in January next, at which time all persons having latins against eath estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having in same adjusted. All persons indebted to sale estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this this 16th day it November, 1886.

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